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## Mr. Drake Assumes Helm

by Mike Baxter

One of the most notable changes at M.B.A. this year is our new acting headmaster Michael Drake. Mr. Drake, an MBA faculty member for ten years, is chairman of the History department. He has given up his role as eighth period study hall supervisor and teaches only one history course this year, the AP American history. In addition, Mr. Drake has continued to coach cross country during the fall.

Mr. Drake has had a great deal of experience working with Mr. Carter, especially concerning college admissions, in his position as senior class adviser. This experience has well prepared him to assume the difficult task of writing college recommendations. Mr. Drake compares the role of temporary headmaster to that of a caretaker in that he will be making no major plans or changes. He states that everyone has been quite helpful, particularly the secretaries. With their help, he anticipates no major problems or conflicts. Mr. Drake concluded this interview with the following words: "I'm looking forward to the challenge of this year and to continuing the good relationships I've had with students in the past. I'm expecting a really good year."



Mr. Drake

## Demerit System Revised

by Tom Groomes

The new demerit system approved by the faculty and students went into effect this year. Dr. Crowell is head of the new demerit system. As Dean of faculty and students, Dr. Crowell will be in charge of the general supervision of the faculty and the academic program in conjunction with the department heads. He will administer and supervise the mid-semester and final examinations. Dr. Crowell will be responsible for the supervision of the demerit system and demerit hall. He will also be concerned with the academic progress of the students, especially devoting himself to the causes of academic deficiencies and failures. Dr. Crowell will be assisted by Dr. Gaffney in the Junior school.

Major changes in the demerit system consist of the following: All rules, even those traditional ones, are now written down. Demerits have been separated into rules infractions (minor), which do not count against the requirements for the Privilege List, and disciplinary problems (major), which do count against the Privilege List. One is now able to serve demerits at times other than Saturday if there is a satisfactory reason for doing so. In working off demerits,

one spends the first hour writing and the remaining time in work which aids the school. Under the new demerit system, special privileges may be possible for those who have no disciplinary problems. Anyone having a question concerning the new demerit system should check with the rules of the demerit system or consult Dr. Crowell.

## Mr. Carter Improving

by Bill Galloway

Mr. Francis E. Carter, Jr. who has been headmaster of MBA for twenty one years entered Baptist Hospital for an operation in June to correct a left facial spasm caused by a facial nerve irritation. Last summer he underwent a similar operation in an effort to relieve this problem which has bothered him increasingly for the last three years. It was unsuccessful. Since surgery on June 19, 1978, he has had a succession of serious complications which have required a lengthy hospitalization and further surgery. He is still in Baptist Hospital. Mr. Carter's condition has improved considerably, and we the staff of the *Bell Ringer*, hope he will continue to improve.

## Student and Honor Councils Set Goals

by Warren Coleman

This year's Student Council led by Erich Groos, is striving to make this school year a good one in all aspects. The purpose of the Student Council is to serve as an intermediary group for the student body and the faculty. Students, when they have a comment or criticism concerning the school, can express their views to the Student Council which in turn will report these views to the faculty.

The Student Council also tries to improve conditions of the school. For example, last year the Student Council was instrumental in the revision of the demerit system. The Council improves conditions in not only the school, but also the community. Usually, the Student Council helps in collecting canned goods for St. Luke Community Center.

Aiding President Erich Groos in his important duties are Vice President Porter Durham, Secretary Scott Riegler, and Treasurer Jody Johnson. Each of these students has had experience in student government previously and thus should form a competent and responsible Student Council.

The 1978-79 Honor Council is prepared to take on its new

duties and responsibilities as the school's promoter of honesty and integrity in its students. Led by Bruce Campbell, the group is composed of twelve members with Vice President Craig Stewart, Secretary Trey Alford, and Treasurer Danny Todd. Other councilmen are juniors Randy Henderson, Bill Herbert, and Chris Whitson, and sophomores Steve Hines and Scott Tune. Because Campbell, Henderson, Stewart, Todd, and Whitson have all been previous representatives, this year's Honor Council has much experience and wisdom in handling its cases.

As stated in the Constitution of the Honor System, the purpose of the Honor Council is to "receive reports of violation of the Honor Code, to try offenders, and to recommend to the faculty suitable punishment." Campbell stated his concern over the fact that many students do not report infractions of the Honor Code as they are required to do by the Constitution. He believes that each student should do his best to preserve the school's sense of honor and trustworthiness.

In an effort to curb the increased number of cases brought up in previous years,

President Campbell gave a speech in assembly explaining the main points of the Honor Code. Also, he talked to each of the Junior School classes individually, and reiterating the usual warning and by relating specific cases to the student body, he plans to instill not fear but respect for the Honor Council and its Constitution.

When asked about the problem of second time offenders, Campbell replied that they will certainly be punished appropriately. As dictated by the Constitution, these students will be punished according to the gravity of the situation.

Also in the interview, Campbell responded to possible critics of the Honor System by saying, "There will be no automatic, determined punishment for any offense; each case will be reviewed on its own points. In addition, he stated that athletes will get no special privilege in order that they might play in an important game. Since each student contributes something to the school in his own way, everybody will be treated equally. Thus, this year's Honor Council will continue to support the policy of honor and prestige among the students."



Bruce Campbell (left) and Erich Groos lead Student Body.





### MBA HAS ANOTHER GOOD YEAR

MERIT SEMIFINALISTS: (L-R) Tad Wert, Danny Todd, Woody Turner, Bennett White, Erich Groos, Rick Seay, Kelly Woodruff, Jeff Zager, Bobby Levy, David Fox.

### Plans for '78 Bell Ringer

by Tom Groomes  
This year's **BELL RINGER** hopes for improvements over last year's paper. The staff members have chosen a less expensive grade of paper in order to allow for more issues. There will also be input from the Junior School which has been overlooked in the past. This year's staff is hoping to put out five issues. The **BELL RINGER** needs support from the entire school. Anyone interested in writing articles for the newspaper should contact one of the editors. The **BELL RINGER** staff consists of: Editor-in-chief Tom Groomes; News and Features editor, Rick Seay; Sports editor, Mark Frost; Photography editor, Steve Wood; Arts editor, Tad Wert; and Business editor, Scott Kennedy. New faculty advisors to the newspaper are Dr. Gaffney, Mr. Niemeyer, and Mr. Poston.

### '78 BELL

by Porter Durham  
As the new school year begins, the student body should know the goals that have been set for the 1978-79 **Bell**. First, this yearbook, through format and design, should arouse in each student and in each faculty member a new pride in school—a pride anyone can recognize as he glances through the book. Secondly, it will be as accurate and as realistic a picture of the year as possible. Finally, by capturing the feelings and the moods of the campus in pictures and in words, the **Bell** will be the catalogue of memories it is supposed to be.

All the members of the staff, after much work this summer, are prepared and ready to help put together your yearbook, for truly it is your book. Your cooperation and help, therefore, will be greatly appreciated.

If anyone is interested in doing staff work for the 1979 **BELL**, please see one of the following staff members—Editor-in-chief, Porter Durham; Photography editor, Bruce Campbell; Sports editor, Erich Groos; Features editor, Erich Fenichel; Business editors, John Ingram and Cos Davis; and Copy editor, Gary Guttman.

### New Faculty

by Jeff Zager  
As the 1978-79 school begins, several new faces are seen on the MBA campus. These faces are the new faculty members who are assuming a variety of positions. In the science department, new faculty members include Mr. Robert Pruitt and Dr. Kenneth Skena. Mr. Pruitt received his BA degree from Vanderbilt University and will be teaching biology. Dr. Skena received his BS degree from Duquesne University, his MS from Rennes University, and his PhD from Vanderbilt. He is also teaching biology. In addition to biology, Dr. Skena works with the debate team. The history department gains one new faculty member, Mr. Daniel Herring. Mr. Herring received his BA from Carson-Newman and his MA from the University of Tennessee. He is teaching Advanced Placement Modern European History. The final addition to this year's faculty is not exactly a new one. Mrs. Beatrice O'Connell, who has been teaching part-time for the past two years, joins the permanent staff as a teacher of Spanish and English. The staff of the **BELL RINGER**, along with the faculty and student body, extends a sincere welcome to the new members of the faculty.



### Mr. Herring, Dr. Skena, Mr. Pruitt New Head Custodian Takes Over

by Rick Seay  
One of the most vital jobs at MBA is that of the head custodian. This post was vacated in June when Lushion Williams, who had worked at the school for 21 years, retired. The administration started looking for a man to fill the position and chose L.C. Coleman, who had worked under Lushion for three years. L.C. grew up in Nashville and attended Haynes High School where he played football. After graduation he worked at Malone and Hyde as an order selector for three years. Later, he

moved to Detroit, Michigan, to work at the Chrysler Corporation. Working first as a press operator and later promoted to die setter, L.C. worked there for seven years before returning to Nashville to take up a job at Rodeway Express in 1972. He left this job in 1975 and on the recommendation of his brother, who was then working for the school, came to MBA for part-time work and has stayed ever since.

L.C. is married and has four children. He enjoys all sports, having played football and softball and having coached Junior

Pro football. His wife, who attended Mason Business College for two years, is a LPN at Memorial Hospital. L.C. enjoys his work at MBA, particularly his summer work on the game and practice football fields. He likes the students and especially his staff which he says is the best he could have. They are friendly, cooperative, and dependable. His biggest surprise came in being named Lushion's successor. Now, he plans to stay at the school until he retires. The students and staff wish him well throughout his career.

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## John Richardson: A New Artist on the Hill

by Lorne Eisen

The first exhibit of artwork in the MBA library this year was that of John Richardson. Mr. Richardson received his undergraduate degree at Vanderbilt and two graduate degrees, one from the University of Illinois and the other from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. After teaching art in Nashville at Watkins Institute, he became a professor of art at the University of Illinois. He is now retired and lives in Nashville, teaching part-time at Watkins. He is very active in the Nashville Artists' Guild. He has won several awards for his work which he has exhibited all around the country.

Mr. Richardson's work varies from simple scenes in life to the very abstract. His exhibit at MBA included both watercolors and acrylics. His favorite watercolor subjects seem to be small birds and old wooden buildings. His acrylics included many abstract designs and one painting resembling a stained glass window.

Future exhibits planned for the MBA library are prints by David Bigelow, a professor of art at MTSU and a two-man show in April, exhibiting sculpture by Gregory Ridley, professor of art at TSU, and prints by Stephanie Pogue, Fisk art faculty.

## CROSS COUNTRY TAKES LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

by Tad Wert

This year, the MBA Varsity Cross Country had its finest season in all of its long history. Several firsts were accomplished, as well as all the goals it set for itself in August.

The MBA harriers began working out in the beginning of August to prepare for their first dual meets. They won all except one, that loss going to eventual state champions Clarksville Northwest. This excellent dual meet record captured the first place Western Division trophy.

In the big meets MBA ran consistently well. They placed fourth in the A.F. Bridges Invitational against teams from all over the mid-South. In the Lipscomb Invitational they placed fourth again. However the next two meets were to be the most important of the season.

The next meet was the NIL Championship. The team that had to be beaten was arch rival Lipscomb. The harriers came through and won first place with their finest performance.

Five of their top seven finished in the top ten of the race. The other two finished thirteenth and fifteenth. This performance got MBA its first NIL Championship trophy in the history of the school.

Nevertheless, our runners soon forgot about the NIL victory and turned their efforts toward that meet for which they'd been preparing all year: the Regional. The team's major goal was to go to the state meet. To do that, it had to win at least third in the Regional. Going into the Regional, there were four teams fairly evenly matched: Clarksville-Northwest, Oakland, Lipscomb, and MBA.

In this meet, MBA captured third place. They were going to the State meet, another first in MBA Cross-Country history. Qualifying for the State meant an extra week of work, but no one was complaining.

In the State, the team finished an honorable seventh. This ended the finest season of an MBA Cross-Country team.

The top runners for MBA were seniors Bruce Campbell and Tad Wert (Co-Captains), Erich Groos, Craig Stewart, and Bennett White, junior Joe Hymel; sophomore Anderson Spickard; and freshman Steve Stevens, who was unable to participate in the last half of the season because of an injury.

Special mention should be made of the B-team, which won first place in Division II of the Lipscomb Invitational, and finished extremely well in all the other meets it competed in. Its leaders Art (Flea) Hancock, Rich Good, Matt Nicks, and Steve Hall should contribute much to next year's Varsity squad.

Finally, praise must be given to the coaches: seasoned veteran Mr. Drake, and rookie Mr. Pruitt. Mr. Drake, even with the extra workload of a headmaster, consistently gave his time to the team. Mr. Pruitt gave invaluable help by running with the team during practice and giving "on the job" advice and training. Mr. Drake received the NIL cross-country coach of the year award for his excellent work.

Although five of the top seven runners graduate this year, the depth of the B-team should prove more than sufficient to stock another great Cross-Country team next year.

## Big Red Faced Demanding Schedule

by Mark Frost

Preparations for another football season began earlier than ever on the hill as 61 hopeful candidates for the Varsity Team reported for practice on July 31. During the first few days of practice, the team dressed out in shorts and helmets. From then on, the team followed a schedule of grueling two-day practices in the hot and humid August weather. After a few long weeks, the coaching staff under head coach Tommy Owen selected a 50-member Varsity Squad. Coach Owen and his staff of Jim Jefferson, Bob Gideon, Floyd Elliott, and Kevin Lenahan expressed optimism about this year's team, and a look at the team's talent justified their feelings.

The offense was led by experienced junior quarterback Tom Moore, a returning letterman. Moore was backed up by sophomore Scott Tune. The Big Red's backfield consisted of seniors Andy Massey, David Duke, the Co-Captain Chris Latimer. Massey and Latimer were both strong rushers while Duke provided outside speed. The back-

field had good depth in juniors Russ Regen, Freddie Horton, and Chris Whitson. The heart of the M.B.A. offensive was in the team's interior line. At tackles were returning senior "best blocker" Richard Smith and junior standout Damon Anagnos backed up by juniors Jim Pooteet and Mark Levan. The center position was held by junior Jimmy Griscom and senior Russ Freeman. From tackle to tackle, MBA was not particularly big, but they were quick and aggressive. Rotating at tight end were senior Jeff Orr and junior Joe Anderson; at split end was junior Ricky Bowers, backed up by Barry Ralston. This year's offense had talent, depth, and the potential to dominate in the games.

The defense was led by "best tackler" Danny Todd and Richard Smith, an excellent pair of experienced linebackers. Kevin Hollands was the noseguard, and Jim Griscom, Jack Coombs, Damon Anagnos, and Bill Herbert played defensive tackle positions. The defensive ends of the year's team were "scrapping" award winning Chris Latimer and Trey Alford. It was the skill of these two athletes along with monster back Chris Whitson that determined MBA's defensive success, for almost all the clubs the team played this year had good outside games. The defensive secondary was led by all-NIL junior Ricky Bowers at safety. David Duke and Andy Massey were the defensive backs. This secondary was an experienced group and it provided good pass defense.

Overall, this defense was a hardnosed group. Punting for the Varsity were seniors Chris Latimer and Barry Ralston. Kicking for MBA was junior Joe Davis. The consistency of MBA's kicking game was second to none.

Despite a 28-21 opening loss to a quick, well-coached Riverdale team, the Varsity gained the needed experience to handle the quickness of Murfreesboro backs like Ricky Roper and Steve Smith. The Riverdale game was a nip and tuck battle, and the Big Red had many encouraging moments; but due to defensive breakdowns, Riverdale's elusive offense ran away from MBA. The loss was discouraging, but as Coach Owen pointed out, this one game did not affect the Big Red's hopes for the season.

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### CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

9/7	MBA	35	Northwest	21
9/11	MBA	16	Antioch	47
9/19	MBA	15	Maplewood	47
9/25	MBA	15	Pearl	50
9/30	A.F. Bridges Invitational			4th
10/2	MBA	25	Overton	34
10/7	Lipscomb Invitational			4th
10/9	MBA	18	Hillsboro	43
10/16	NIL Championships			1st
10/19	MBA	15	BGA	49



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The following week at a home game, MBA trounced Pearl, as usual, 28-6. Scoring for the Varsity were Chris Latimer (twice), Andy Massey, and Tom Moore. Joe Davis made all of the PAT's good. Both offense and defense played well.

On Friday night September 8, the Big Red faced the best-ranked opponent of their schedule, Maplewood. The Big Red played very well and led during the second quarter 12-7. Scoring for MBA were David Duke on a 2-yard run and Andy Massey on a 35-yard romp with the help of a spectacular block by Chris Latimer. Due to several turnovers and mistakes, Maplewood came back and shut down the MBA offense in the second half and the game ended 27-12. Defensively, the Big Red knocked Maplewood's backs senseless several times; but hard hitting was not enough to stop the Panther offense's speedy outside attack.

On the next Friday, MBA travelled to Overton to play the powerful Bobcats. In a hard-fought game, Overton's defense held the Big Red scoreless. M.B.A. played well against the NIL power but lost 14-0. This game ended the toughest part of Big Red's schedule.

MBA went into the Bellevue game with a 1-3 record, and improved its record to 2-3 by slipping by the Owls. Bellevue took an early lead (14-0) over MBA by capitalizing on the Big Red's mistakes. In the third quarter, however, the Big Red got its act together and scored twice; once, on a 5-yd. run by Chris Latimer, and second on a key play by Chris Whitson, who returned a blocked punt 40 yards to give MBA the needed momentum to defeat the Owls. Russ Regen rambled in from 13 yards out for the go-ahead TD. Joe Davis converted on all three PAT's, and the final score was MBA 21, Bellevue 14.

Russ Regen stated in the Bellevue pep rally: "we haven't been playing up to our capabil-

ities," and now, the coaches and team members had ironed out all the internal problems that had contributed to this season's slow start.

Once the Big Red gained needed confidence and momentum, it travelled to rival Hillsboro and topped the Burros 42-20. In this high scoring game, the defense allowed Hillsboro's Lucius High over 200 yards rushing, but the offense offset this by a sound combination rushing and attack.

On Oct. 6, MBA visited Hillwood and defeated the Hilltoppers 42-6. The Big Red played well as a team and as a result dominated the game.

At a home game of Friday, Oct. 13, the Big Red played one of its best games of the year. Although losing to archrival Father Ryan 7-13, MBA showed its intestinal fortitude against the Irish by playing good "hard nosed" football. The game was not decided until the final seconds, as MBA contained Ryan defensively and consistently threatened the Irish defense.

At MBA's Homecoming, the Varsity football team soundly trounced a weak BGA team 42-0 in the first half. The Big Red played well early, allowing most of the Varsity squad playing time.

Finally, for its last game of the season, the Big Red travelled out Blue Hole Road to face the Antioch Bears. MBA football ended a 6-4 season with a 42-14 romp over its opponents.

In retrospect, the Big Red finished 1st in its division with an undefeated record and 3rd in its district behind perennial powers Ryan and Overton. Coach Tommy Owen pointed out that had scheduling been different the final win-loss record would have been different also; and this is true of any competitive sport—time is of the essence.

MBA had many individual standouts on this year's team, all of whom contributed to the Big Red's season. Most notable was the Tennessean's all-NIL safety Ricky Bowers, who con-

tributed immeasurably to the team's defensive play. Seniors Chris Crow, Danny Todd and Chris Latimer also played well defensively for MBA. On the offense, senior Richard Smith provided excellent blocking and senior Andy Massey displayed outstanding running ability. The Tennessean's all-NIL 2nd team quarterback Tom Moore provided competent leadership at the offensive controls.

Coach Owen was pleased with this year's team and its 6-4 record. Although graduating many hard to replace seniors, Coach Owen and his staff are optimistic about the younger players who gained needed experience this year to help construct an even better squad next year. In addition, as Coach Owen pointed out in an assembly program, he hopes to maintain and upgrade the enthusiasm and involvement of MBA's biggest athletic program.

The coaching staff and players are sincerely grateful for excellent attendance and crowd support during its long and tough season.

## Microbe Football

by Brad Sitton

The MBA Microbe football team was blessed with talent and full of prospects. Co-captains Hardy Burch and Todd Helm led their team to a 4 wins, 3 losses season. However, the season was a much more successful one than their record reveals. They were able to shut out archrivals B.G.A. and Ensoworth and defeat Franklin Road Academy and St. Henry's. Coach Compton has instructed this athletes to a successful season and to a prospective future in the MBA football program.

MBA	13	Franklin Road	7
MBA	14	Brentwood	19
MBA	14	Northside	28
MBA	19	BGA	0
MBA	11	Ensoworth	0
MBA	6	Bellevue	20
MBA	19	St. Henry's	7

## Junior Varsity

by Tim Warnock

Under the leadership of Coach Steve Williams, the 1978 Junior Varsity Football team ended its season with a 3-1 record. The Big Red won its first three games by defeating Overton (14-0), Brentwood Academy (20-6), and Bellevue (21-7). The team suffered its only loss to a strong Father Ryan squad (7-14). The defensive line, led by Johnny Wagster, and the offensive line, led by Rob Lineburger and Jim Tully, provided the impetus for the team's success. Other team standouts included Scott Tune at quarterback, Mark Peffen at wingback, and Kris Klausner at cornerback. The whole team worked well together and will contribute many good players to next year's varsity team.

## 7th Grade Football

by Brad Sitton

The 7th grade football team surmounted many obstacles to become a strong and organized football team. The team's main problem was inexperience. More than half the team had never played organized football before. Coach Gaither switched and maneuvered the players until they reached their most fitting positions. Because of this problem and a few more, the team did not "get it together" until midway into the season. The end result was a 3-4-1 season. The many talented players of the team will aid considerably the MBA football program.

## Freshman Football

by David Molesworth

Despite the somewhat disappointing 0-6 season, coaches Mike Caldwell and Daniel Herring feel that this season did have some high points. Among these was the play of quarterback Mark Hastings, running backs Ally Fuqua and Billy Rolfe, defensive backs Ken Downey and Gil Graham, along with linemen David White and Brad Sittion. Although the team only had six days before the season opener against Overton, in which they suffered a 20-12 setback, the team did show signs of playing well together. Other highlights include the fifth game of the season in which they suffered a disappointing 16-14 loss, playing in the second half like a close-knit team. Both coaches, assisted by Mickey Tune, feel that with a little added practice time before the season, the team could have been more organized. The coaches feel that the team has the potential to make a valuable contribution to the varsity program in the future.

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